CUTS IN WALLS END FIRE IN COMMODORE Inadequaly of Five Cent Fare

Reception Room Blaze Is Pre vented From Spreading to Grand Ballroom.

DAMAGE IS PUT AT \$35,000

Smoky Joe' Martin Shoos Sightseeing Guests Away From Scene.

Fire which started in a reception root o the third floor of the Hotel Comm last night about 10 o'clock threat but finally was brought under control firemen under Amiatunt

"Smoky Joe" Martin and extinguished ofter causing damage estimated at 135,000. The flames were confined to he reception room, although to get at the blaze the firemen had to rip out few sections of the wall between this room and the west ballroom, which the reception room adjoined. The ceiling of the reception room also was ripped off. The fire is believed to have been

naused by defective electric wiring recently put in when the room was newly decorated. It was discovered by an employ, who telephoned to the kitchen Three kitchen workers, David Matthit, Juseph Saunders and James Rodriguez, hurried to the third floor carrying buckets of water and fire extinguishers but they saw at once that they would not be able to handle the flames. They tairned in a fire alarm, and Chief Martin responded with the apparatus.

Although some smoke had drifted

down into the lobby, and into the uppe floors, the first thing that most of the he hotel knew of the fire was when the firemen began dragging hose in by th Forty-second street entrance.

They ran the hose up to the third

floor and turned on the water, and then Chief Martin and the police turned their attention to the crowds, which swarmed up from the lobby and downward from upper floors trying to watch the fire Aided by the heat of he flames, Chief Martin and the police finally persuaded

confusion and to prevent possible enIt was charged that the Pinneys, who
trance to the hotel by burgiars, who are known socially, were followed to
unight loot the rooms during the exciteport Chester by the Italian. Mr. Pinney
ment. Operation of the elevators was told the police that he and his wife left
resumed as soon as the fire was confus resumed as soon as the fire was under

The guests and visitors to the hotel were assured by Chief Martin that there was no danger of the hotel being destroyed or of the fire spreading beyond third floor. The flames were burning flercely when the firemen reached he scene and if they had waited a few minutes longer the fire would have eaten through the wall into the grand hall contain some of the finest and most ex pensive decorations of the establishment The decorations were not injured, but the floor of the ballroom was slightly

amaged by water.
This was the second fire of the day at the Commodore. In the afternoon a pe destrian passing along the Forty-second street side saw an awning ablaze on th eleventh floor and turned in an alarm. Firemen put out the flames with fire exinguishers and the damage was trifling A similar fire occurred at the hotel several weeks ago.

THREE MEN WOUNDED OVER BOWERY FEUD

Detective Sends Bullet Into One Victim in Duel.

Three Italians, all giving 217 Bower as their residence, were wounded lass night, one in a revolver duel with Debective Anthony J. Pater of Police Head-

Fater was walking along the Bowery near Rivington street at 10:45 o'clock when a rattle of shots was heard. Run ning into Rivington street he surprised one man standing over another. The fellow ran to the Bowery and was escaping when Fater began firing at him. The shots were returned, breaking several windows, but missing the detective. The fugitive was brought down after he had run haif a block. He said he was Angelo De Anco.
After making the arrest Fater found

the man who dropped during the shoot ing in Rivington street. He described himself as Rosario Mario, but could not explain how he received the bullet wound in his leg.

Half an hour after both men had been taken to Gouverneur Hospital, De Ance a prisoner, the janitor of the tensmert at the Bowery and Rivington street found Salvatore Campo, the third wounded man, unconscious in the ball Mistook Her for Burgiar, Prisoner on the fourth floor. He said he had been shot, but an examination by Convernen Hospital surgeons disclosed he was victim of a knife. Five stab wounds

SUBWAY BUILDERS CHARGE SWINDLE

Accuse Board of Estimate of Breaking Promise.

The Board of Estimate has acted in bad faith in "awindling" subway build-ers who accepted a promise of the city officials at face value, the General Con-Otractors Association charges in a letter sent yesterday to the board, Clarence A. Crane, secretary of the association, writing on behalf of the subway con-tractors, asks the officials when they propose to make good their piedge of June, 1918, that if the contractors would finish their work the city would pay the increased cost of labor and material

The board, by refusing to carry out its agreement, has swindled those who relled on its integrity," Mr. Crane wrote, "The disgraceful admission must be made that the word of the city adminis-

than \$7,000,600 of their own money and the settlements so far made cover only lida Bain, Carteret, and Fannier exercises a settlement of the settlements of the made cover only lida Bain, Carteret, and Fannier exercises a settlement of the settlements of the se

\$338,712 for German Children. James Speyer, treasurer of the Ameri-

SUBWAY SUN GREETS MRS. MACKAY HERE 'BUZZ OF BUSY BUS'

Unites Rival Camps.

fus, the week old Hylan-Whalen literary effort, is appropriately recognized in the edition of the Subway Sun rolled off the presses yesterday by the Interorough Rapid Transit Company. Thos who had a hunch that an editorial war was going to follow invasion of the fraction field by the new publication will be surprised by the stand taken in the Subway Sun's editorial room.

come. And it coes on to explain that when 5 cents was an ample car fare."

A policy such as the Subscop Sun in dicates right at the start precludes all hance of battle between the rivals. At the same time it gives keen disappointcent to those who have been preparing o read snappy paragraphs and editorials of criticism and the sparkling repartee the Hylan-Whalen management was expected to have ready to throw into type the minute the Subway Sua should print a "knock."

The Subway Sun's editorial continues : new contemporary, the Buzz of the Rusy Rus, and compliment the editor upon adopting the Subway Sun plan of ininforming the public about the busy

It was rumored last night that the intention of the Subway Sun's editors duty. The line in that last paragraph was to call to the double time on attention of the City Hall make up man inspectors, who had been waiting all that his ideas were not strictly original, morning for the Imperator to dock, got This could not be confirmed.

In addition to the editorial feature, the "welcome" number of the subway paper carries a front page cartoon of a municipal bus. critics, is merely a trick sketch which combines a bee and a municipal bus. The effect is that of a gargoyle sitting on a hat rack and refereeing a bout be-tween a toad and a jellyfish.

HELD ON CHARGE OF ANNOYING A WOMAN Italian Arrested on Complaint of Claude Pinney.

Vittorio Manzife, nattily dressed and carrying personal cards that identified him as a rember of Italian nobility. Herman Bernstein, who made an effirm as put in a cell last night in the jail fort to get into Russia but was not air at Port Chayter, N. Y., on complaint of Claude C. Pinney, broker, 208 East Sixty-second street. Mansife, whose admany other countries, said: "The present the contraction of the countries of the contraction of the countries of the contraction of the countries of the count the sightseers to go back.

Excitement in the hotel was increased when guests on the upper floors found that the cleavators had stopped. It was explained by one of the hotel was excepted with disorderly contained by one of the hotel was explained by one of the hotel was explain

Port Chester by the Italian, Mr. Pinney told the police that he and his wife left small Austrias, with the same racial and national problems and conflicts that their New York city home to rid themnational problems and conflicts that sooner or later must lead to a new erup-

Mrs. Pinney. He said he met her in France soon aft r the war. He had just been discharged from the Italian army. They came to America on the same steam ship, he said, and added that Mrs. Pinney invited him to call on her and hester last night and drove over to the me of J. P. Storm, where the Pinneys After walking up and are stopping. lown in front of the house a couple of times he left. Mr. Pinney saw him and telephoned to the police to arrest him when he reached the railroad station

3.500 GIVE IMPETUS TO BIG POLISH LOAN

Enthusiastic Meeting Is Held in Carnegie Hall.

of Pollsh descent who crawded into Carnegie Hall last night at a mass meeting in the leterest of the Pollsh lean drive for \$50,000,000 picdged their ananimous support to its flotation in his country, after orators in their own conque discoursed on the need of main conque discoursed on the need of main. on the need of main-aining Poland's ermy as a bulwark beween civilization and Bolshevism

An announcement was made that bond sales in America so far have reached \$1,028,000, \$350,000 of which has been taken by various New York banks, and that Poles through it the world have to date bought bonds to the extent of half America, that the Cardinal Archbisho of Warraw had appealed to the pastors of all the churches under him to dispose of what surplus church property they could and devote the money to bond purchases.

Messages that appealed strongest to the demonstrative audience were those from Gen. Joseph Haller of the Polish army, from Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War; Hugh Gibson, American Minister to Poland, and Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State.

GIRL SHOT THROUGH DOOR. Tells Police.

emen who entered the tenement at 467 Grove street, Jersey City, early yes-terday, to investigate the sound of a shot, found 15-year-old Viola Panucci of 44 Sixth street unconscious on the floor of the hall. There was a bullet wound in her back and a bullet hole through a door in front of which she was found. Louis Dileo, whose flat lay behind the loor, was taken to Police Headquarters

explain the shooting.

He told detectives he heard a noise outside his door and fired, thinking a hurgher was trying to Jimmy the lock. When he heard the girl scream he ran

out and found the girl lying on the loor. He was detained. At Jersey City Hospital, where an effort is being made to save her life, the girl said she went to Dilco's house to

DINNER CLOSES CONVENTION.

orrow money.

Young Judea Association Elects Herman Haffperin President.

closed its session yesterday at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Building, Summit and Sipp avenues, Jersey City. At the afternoon session the fol-

Mayor and Comptroller are willing converts to the Berlin idea that a promise is merely a scrap of paper."

Accepting the hoard's promise as having been made in good faith. Mr. Crane and that the contractors went ahead with their work and completed several with their work and completed several of the subway, which now are the following named members compose the executive committee: Dora Cohen.

Enights Eager to Honor Lafayette

Branches of the Knights of Columbus in fifteen States have requested repre-sentation in the pilgrimage of 500 which will start from this port August 7 sentation in the pustament of the American Relief Committee for German Children, received subscriptions totaling the last week. The Lafayetta to France. The members of week's subscriptions brought the fund total up to \$338,712.55. One of the large ters of the order are also seeking members and to the committee recently was

ON THE IMPERATOR

The advent of the Buzz of the Busy C. W. Mackay, the de Bonvonloirs and Princess Colonna's Body Also on Ship.

1,800 VOYAGERS ABOARD

"Old time editors, we are told, enjoyed Big Cunarder, Improved by life most when calling each other names," reads the message of welfor Holiday Inspection.

> changes in England that her marvellous steadiness inspired her multitude of passengers to lavish praise, arrived last cannot afford to lose that number if the evening from Southampton and Cher- discrepancy is the result of error bourg and had to pay for her holiday She is the first big ship to come in since the adoption of a new rule requiring steamship lines to bear the expense of inspection by customs men on Sundays and other holidays on which Governmens employees are entitled to be of The lines are required to pay

real day's pay for a real night's work, The big ship made better time than per carries a front page cartoon of a she has in many trips, covering the and children on the sidewalk. Informa-inicipat bus. The drawing, in the course of 3,231 miles from Cherbourg tion oncerning the accident was rith-linion of several of the best informed in seven days and seventeen hours, and held by the police of the Madison street

Ciarence W. Mackay of the Commercial and Postal Telegraph companies, his niece, the Countess Jules de Bonvouloir, who was accompanied by her husbanu. The body of Princess Colonna di Silg-iano, a daughter of Mrs. John W.

Herman Bernstein, who made an ef-fort to get into Russia but was not al-larged the effort to control it, but it duct, Mr. Pinney alleging the prisoner have no desire to work. The uncertainty annoyed his wife. selves of the annoyance caused by the sooner or later must lead to a new craption. Czecho-Slovakia is the most content trying to speak to Mrs Pinney, it was war. Germany, hurled down from a great Manufe denied that he was annoying height, simply got up and walked away. the disturbed political conditions, where the people have returned to work real-

izing that only in work lies their salva-Major Charles I. Gildden, executive Louis D. Beaumont and Benjamin Hillman, returned from a tour of 10,000 miles in which he and his colleagues mapped out a route for the "Aerial Derby." which he declares will take place next year. The Major will confer imme-diately with officers of clubs interested to arrange the details of the around world flight, which he sald, "promses to be the greatest international

Peter Cooper Hewitt, who has been visiting his wife in France, returned by the Imperator, and said he was impressed by the zrent strides being made in wireless telephone. to get back to New York because o Other passengers were the Count and Countess Orlowski. Albert Rathbone, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. the Count and Countess des Moustiens Merinville, Frederick Havemeyer, Gibson Fahnestock, Arthur Kemp, Major and Mrss J. A. Coutes and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin

WEEK END CROWD IN the goal, or \$25,000,000 worth. It was announced also, for the first time in

N. Y. C. Train Kept From Descent by Freight Cars.

York Central broke its couplings and left the rails, smashing into a line of empty freight cars at Croton Falls, outh of Brewster, N. Y., at 9 o'clock last night. The engine remained on the tracks, but the head passenger car received part of the shock and two pas-sengers, a man and a woman, were slightly hurt. None of the baggage car

rew were injured. First reports of the accident said : ore of persons had been injured and wrecking crews, physicians and nurses were sent from the Grand Central Ter-The wreckers were still at work late last night. The passengers, includ- dent of the Fifth Avenue Association, as in- the two injured, were transferred to the only means of relieving traffic con-Train No. 62, which reached the ter-

The train was heavily loaded with returning week-end crowds. Trainmen said a more serious accident was pre-vented by the line of freight cars on the adjacent siding, which kept the bag-gage car from jumping into Croton Lake and dragging the passenger cars with it. A broken beam rod falling on the track the north and south bound traffic should caused the accident, according to the separated and that Forty-fifth street caused the accident, according to the be separated and that Forty-fifth street seport given out at the Grand Central should remain a street accommodating

The man injured suffered a sprained left foot and the woman victim's right leg was hurt. Other passengers in the first car were shaken up and some were thrown into the aisles. Two of the freight cars were wrecked.

NO ACTION ON FARE APPEAL.

Young Judea Association of New Jersey Long Island Road Says Matter Is closed its session yesterday at the

The Interstate Commerce Commission did not deny the application of the the meeting on the Mayor's co Long Island Railroad for increased on a war memorial on July 22, fares on Friday, and has taken no action After rejecting sixty-seven des

Ralph Peters, president of the railroad, issued a statement saying that
what happened was that the Interstate
Commerce Commission refused to permit a combination of local fares less
than the through fare existing on the
Long Island Railroad. The Interstate
Commerce Commission left the matter
of increased local fares to the Public
Service Commission.

War Insurance Interests Mayor.

An appeal by Mayor Hylan to sol-street, Brooklyn, was found dead last

177,615 DIFFERENCE IN CHICAGO CENSUS

Announced Population 2,707, 212; Figures Sent 2,884,827.

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALES. CHICAGO, June 13 .- The Chicago Association of Commerce is up in arms ecause of the disappearance of Governmental records of 177,615 persons reported to the Washington Census Bureau by Chicago enumerators during the

ecent census of Chicago. Chicago's population, according to the Washington bureau, was announced as 2,707,212 The report sent by John J. Gaynor, in charge of the Chicago cen-sus, to Washington at the time of the

census was 2,884.827.
Wiliys W. Baird, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will bring the discrepancy to the attention of the association to day. The associa-The Cunarder imperator, with her tion probably will ask the census au stability so much improved after thorities for a tabulation. The difference in the two sets of figures," said Mr. Baird, "is the equiva-lent of a good sized town, and Chicago

docking to the tune of about \$2,000. MOTOR AMBULANCE KILLS ONE, INJURES 5

bulance from Gouverneur Hospital over-ran the curb on Front street between Gouverneur Slip and Montgomery street bringing in 1.800 passengers in first, station and the hospital authorities, second and third cabins. It was reported, however, that the Among the 508 saloon voyagers were child killed was Ray Munten of 82 Montgomery street. One report said he died in the hospital soon after being taken mother, Mrs. John W. Mackay, and his there. Other reports were to the effect that he was crushed to death,

Another of the Injured was John Hand, 14, of 347 Cherry street. He suffered lacerations of the scalp.
According to a witness, the Mackay by a previous marriage, was aboard the ship and will be placed in the Mackay mausoleum in Green-Wood Cemetery. The Princess died in With bell clanging, it rolled through road test by the hospital chauffeur. With bell clanging, it rolled through Wood Cemetery, the Francisco With Dell Changing, to March, 1919, of influenza contracted Front street and had already passed several while a Red Cross nurse with the eral groups on the sidewalks. Suddenly health,

The police said no details would be given out because of the possibility that the city might be sued for damages

THERMAL UNIT GAS IS URGED TO SAVE FUEL

N. Y, and Philadelphia Surplus for New England.

If New York and Philadelphia were permitted to abolish the candle power standard of gas and manufacture gas ereafter on a thermal unit basis nough gas-oil would be saved to supply all of New Edgland according to a atatement issued yesterday by the American Gas Association.
It is the contention of the Gas Asso

secretary of the special commission cation that the capille power standard whose other members were Commodore is out of date because the true value of gas lies in its heating power not of gam lies in its heating power not enly in cooking, but also in incandescent furners. The old open flame burner, it is stated, is, besiete and therefore heat, not light, should be the proper measure of gas.

There is a serious shortage of oil and oal, and many companies are facing the prospect of having to close down during the coming winter. The shift to the thermal unit basis would save them,

wireless telephony. He was impelled TWO INWOOD HOUSE GIRLS ARE POISONED

Taken to Hospital From Dyckman Street Institution.

Two young women confined in Inwood donse, a home for incorrigible girls at Lyckman street and the Hudson River, were taken to Fordham Hospital late last night suffering from bichloride of mercury possoning. Their names, according to the police, were Fanny Busch, aged, 18, and Edith Johnson, 19. Considerable mystery was thrown about the case by the night superinendent of the home. She refused to supply any details about the hospital call. The police of the West 177th street station knew only that the two inmates had been taken to the hospital. The baggage car of Train No. 50 Whether the poison was swallowed accidentally or whether the girls joined in a suicide pact was left unexplained y the hospital authorities, who, it was said, had heard the story from the superintendent.

ASKS NEW ROADWAY AT GRAND CENTRAL

Robert Grier Cooke Tells of Traffic Dangers.

An additional roadway around the Grand Central Station was recommended yesterday by Robert Grier Cooke, prestdent of the Fifth Avenue Association, as gestion in Forty-fifth street between Madison avenue and the east side of Park avenue. In a letter to members of the association made public yesterday Mr. Cooke explained that the street is one of the most dangerous in the city. "In order to obviate this danger," he says, "it is absolutely imperative that

crosstown traffic only. An additional roadway must be created around the Grand Central Station."

WAR MEMORIAL PLANS.

City Chamberlain Calls for Suggestions.

Citizens who have ideas of their own regarding a war memorial were invited yesterday in a statement by Philip Berolzheimer, City Chamberlain, to unburden themselves of such views before

After rejecting sixty-seven designs the on it, the Long Island road announced jury of artists now recomends a bridge yesterday.

Leonard C. Morrell, 48 years of age

OSBORNE SEES OLD

7 FLOORS TO DEATH Lieutenant-Commander Thomas Mott Mrs. Ella Johnson Believed to

HUSBAND, 80, COLLAPSES

Have Suffered Heart At-

tack or Vertigo.

WOMAN, 71, FALLS

Aged Couple Were Preparing to Leave for Summer Home When Accident Happened.

Mrs. Elia Johnson, 71 years old, was killed yesterday when she fell from a any of their number caught trying to window of her apartment on the seventh break prison and the regulations of the floor of the Hotel Beresford, Central league. The speech was applauded.

Mr. Osborne had a chat with Ownie Madden in the hospital, where the gangis the belief of the family that while ster is recovering from an operation, and opening a window of the apartment she when he was leaving the prison was

KILLS ONE, INJURES 5

for many years.

Her husband. Seth W. Johnson, a retired merchant and civil war veteran, was in the bathroom shaving when he heard his wife scream. He looked out the open window and saw her body in the courtyard. He called Effic Swanson, a nurse, who had been attending and six other persons were injured seriously early last night when an amously early last night when an a

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, assisted by the nurse, had just finished packing a trunk. They intended to leave to-day for their summer home at Greenwich, Conn. The nurse recalled that Mrs. Johnson had said it was very warm and that she would open a window

the next room.

Mr. Johnson, who is 80 years old, or larged after he learned that his wife was dead, and physicians said he was in a dangerous condition. Mrs. Johnson was born and educated

husband, and for the last twenty years had lived at the Hotel Beresford. For several years she has been in poor

Fing Day to Be Observed. The Fing Day celebration will centre

o-day around the parade of the Sons of the American Revolution from Fraunce's Tavern to the Sub-Treasury at 3 o'clock P. M., where there will be a musical and speaking programme. A de-tachment of soldlers from Governors sland, with a military band, will head the procession. Job E. Hedges, a vicethe procession. Job E. Hedges, a vice-president of the Sons of the American Revolution, will make the address. The Mrs. Caruso from being annoyed. The Rev. Herbert Shipman of the Church of guard around the estate was strengththe Heavenly Rest will speak the invo-

CHARGES IN SING SING Son of Collector Newton Going on

Sing Sing yesterday for the first time since he quit as warden, and at his own request was permitted to hunt through the long term corridors for the men who had been the ploneers in the Mutual Welfar: League. Arms were stretched out through cell bars to greet him. Afterward there was a baseball game in the prison yard, at which the former warden was invited to speak. He told the men the Welfare League hadn't been work ing so well at Auburn, a sergeant-atarms and a deputy having gone "over the wall" recently, and he pleaded with the prisoners to "send to the hospital"

suffered an attack of heart trouble or greeted by a number of ex-convicts who vertigo, to which she had been subject had gone to visit friends, but were for many years.

sion. Mr. Osborne until recently was in command of the reval prison at Portsprison reform, feeling qualified to do so

FOR CARUSO GEMS

Detectives Believe Stolen Jewels Are Buried.

Private detectives who are trying to olve the mystery of the theft of jewelry valued at \$500,000 from the summer in Muscatine, Ia. She came to New home of Enrico Caruso at East Hamp-York nearly fifty years ago with her ton last week will begin to-day a syston last week will begin to-day a sys tematic search of the hundred acres of the estate for some trace of the stoler it swerved. The driver was seen exertters, Mrk. John A. Topping and Mrs. and shovels, and they intend to go over
jumped the curb.

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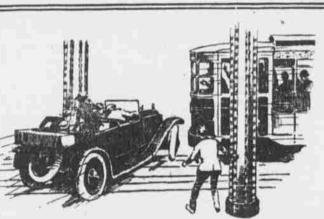
ery has been buried. "We are certain the jewels have be buried somewhere about the estate," said homas Corrigan, in detectives, "and we intend to leave no

spot unsearched."
Park Benjamin, Jr., brother of Mrs. Caruso, said the guards around the Caruso home had been ordered to fire at any one who came into the estate and did not stop when ordered. This, he said, was necessary in order to prevent ened last night by the addition of sev

Former Warden Greeted by Long Termers in Prison.

Osborne, prison reformer, walked into

ously early last night when an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital overtran the surb on Front street between gouverneur Slip and Montgomery street and crassied into a crowd of men, women and crassied into



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appointed a radio operator on the training ship Newport and soon will sail on
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